I ASOUTH MAY HOLD OFF TETO ISSUE UNTIL 1911.

rights of Work for Parliament Made by: the New Reign-Bitter Budget Fight 100 - King, Church, Nonconformats, 4 athelies, Sport-Other Tangles,

et actually joined they are snarling necessary assurance. arking mutual defiance

their respective journals, and occanot want a fight to a finish.

These appeal, among other precedents. the convention of 1787. The extreme Rad-Laborites and Irish, however, little use for the proposed confer-Some of them profess, indeed, to have no objection to such a discussion, but in the same breath they nullify their acquiescence by adding that in no case the Liberals yield the position they

Withough if a conference made it easy for the Lords and Tories to retreat from their present attitude it would possess oubted advantage, the extremist the Tory side keep up an equally stiff p. denouncing the pursuance of any course which might involve the King and subject him to criticism and cavil at the very outset of his reign. It is the Unionsts' first duty, they say, to maintain the Constitution as it stands, without compromise or surrender.

### WHEN PARLIAMENT MEETS.

The situation is in the hands of the Government and until Parliament meets on June 8 their intention is not likely to be livulged. It is practically certain, however, that they will not press forward the eto question immediately Parliament ssembles, and if they are able to control their more extreme followers they may even portpone the issue until next year.

The despatches to THE SUN have already pointed out the claims of the civil woman wore unrelieved black. The only and as the Chancellor of the Exchequer The Duchess of Mariborough wore a smart as to provide for increased expenditure black statin coat and skirt. Mrs. Chauncey entailing presumably increased taxation were heavy black voile. a settlement of the financial question may he prolonged and difficult.

THAT ANTI-CATHOLIC DECLARATION. Then there is the burning question of

King's declaration of Protestantism. The Government have not yet given any lear intimation as to how they will deal the offensive avowal, nor indeed any distinct pledge that they will deal ath it at all, but the subject is known to engaging the close attention of the in the deepest mourning. members of the Cabinet. They are owise reluctant to remove the insulting terms contained in the accession declaraon but the problem of legislation on the bject is extremely delicate. That sartive plant, the Nonconformist connce, upon which any Liberal Government must largely rely for sustenance. oils so violently under a touch of eligious teleration that it believes the binet to act with the greatest caution.

laws, the true profession of the Gospel worth and Miss Ethel Roosevelt. against the objectionable declaration tinue to be made at mass meetings family. and in newspapers, especially in Ireland. A notable meeting at the Dublin Mansion House this week, at which the Lord Mayor presided, unanimously passed a McMillans. esolution demanding the suppression of the declaration.

The Tab'et, England's leading Roman atholic weekly, publishes an article headed "The Declaration That Must Go" which it says: "The royal declaration never be spoken again. The only ing in doubt now is whether it will be simply abolished as superfluous or merely medified into harmlessness."

## THE CHURCH AND THE PROPLE.

The lessening of the hold of the church all classes was the main topic at the andon Diocesan Conference this week Bishop of Kensington brought forward as proof the fact that the proportion mmunicants to the population in small country dioceses with the best was 14 per cent., while London's confirmation being one-half of 1 er cent He said:

The springs of church life are drying The losses are not balanced by streams of fresh young life." gyman was greatly to blame. They god to want an able accountant who collect plenty of money, a feverish other or a popular entertainer. A lay ber of the conference said 25 per cent. men would go to church but for

### a sermons. THE KING ON THE TURF.

The Times, answering criticisms of nonmist newspapers upon the King's the turf, says: "There will be ! she will regret that the King has deing and gambling. If the turf freezing. ie thing its enemies represent ang Edward would not have sup-The temperature yeaterday, as recorded by the King will tend to maintain. 

ands of Americans in London ging to attend the Derby Wedthey are studying the the Durby runners. They are tight to moderate cartable winds, becoming southe tacking Belmont's Merry

outney's Hamburg—Blue Girl

outne ther is among the favorites. akers are offering temptingly erty. s to catch American money. unliffe's Charles O'Malley and southerty. s Greenback. Lemberg and

are laying two to one against

avorite has won the Derby

There are 150 entries for the so-morrow.

when Lord Rosebery's Cicero

LORDS AND LIBERALS SNARL race, but probably only thritten will face OPERA HERE AND IN PARIS

There is much gossip at Newmarke because J. R. Keene's horses have been removed from Sam Darling's to Butter's stables., It is stated that demands for additional room by older patrons induced Darling to request Mr. Keene to transfer his horses to Butter's.

### MATTERS FISTIC.

A large party of Londoners have arranged to attend the Jeffries-Joh NDON. May 28.—The political truce fight. Eugene Corri, referee of the Naearly run its course. The dogs of chatting with Senator Timothy D. Sulliolitical are again straining eagerly van, said he would like to go if assured the or leashes, and although battle is fight would come off. Sullivan gave the

The enmity between McFarland and former declarations of the impos-ty of yielding an inch are being re-cision over 'he Welshman at Milwaukee ed by the extremists of both parties years ago was increased in hitterness this week when McFarland received a ionally from the rostrum. In more mod- letter from Welsh's lawyers demanding rate quarters there is still talk of a com- an apology for letters McFarland wrote remise, and a suggestion of a conference to American friends criticising Welsh, shall continue to give them as we have mander Peary paid an eloquent tribute. ween the leaders of the two parties and threatening a libel suit if the apology done in the last season. At the same time told him. "We ought to organize somends considerable favor among those who was not forthcoming. McFarland's reply was pointed, but unprintable.

that of the States composing the Amer- at the National Sporting Club for the | we must have an Italian repertoire, for can Union, which settled differences in McFarland-Welsh fight on Monday, expeeting a sanguinary battle between the exclusively of critics and highly musical

Miss A. Van Dyke of San Francisco. who has been a pupil of Jean de Reszke for the last three years, has been engaged to sing at Covent Garden. She so pleased Harry Higgins when she sang company is playing to crowded houses for him last Monday that he is arranging at the Châtelet. The public is unanimous for her début in "I Pagliacci."

England was opened on Thursday. Hordes of women and girls of all ages applied immediately for work, giving painful evidence of the shooking number of women who are out of employment. Among the applicants were stenographers, typewriters, dressmakers, milliners, teachers and servants.

King George's welcome |decree curtail-London that the shopkeepers are already the end the season will prove a financial mixing a few bright colors with the success. sombre masses of black and gray which rigidly to heavy mourning.

MOURNING SHOWS. At the opening of the international ex-

hibition of portraits of fair women every list and regency bill to precedence. The color in the rooms outside the portraits experiences he cannot afford to take part oudget for 1910-11 has also to be taken up, was Lord Mayor Knill in his scarlet robes.

At the Temple flower show, which was the only other smart function of the week. the same state of affairs prevailed. Ladies garbed in black walked among the brilliant flowers. American women were Giachetti divorce suit. It would take a again in evidence. The Duchess of Roxburghe and Lady Newborough, who have recently returned to London; Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Adrene, the daughter of Mrs. N. P. Post, and Mrs. Adair were all-present

Beecham's Opéra Comique have been very meagre. Members of the court circle cannot appear, and those who pretend to belong to the circle do not show up, so rows of empty boxes and seats greet even Tetrazzini

## ENTERTAINING BOOSEVELT

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is one of the few persons who have enterrained the Roosevelts this week. She gave a dinner at her Premier Asquith hitnself would like tiny house on Hill street. Among the see the whole declaration abolished, guesta were Count Amenadorff, the Ducheaving the coronation oath as the sole ess of Marlhorough, the Right Hon. personal pronouncement of the sovereign Arthur J. Balfour, the leader of the Opipon Protestantism. By that oath the position; Lord Curzon of Kedleston, forsovereign briefly swears to maintain the mer Viceroy of India; Mrs. Nicholas Long-not as a corespondent."

and the Protestant reformed religion as | Col. Roosevelt and family took luncheon established by law. All broad minded with John L. Griffiths, the American Protestants concur with the Premier Consul-General, on Thursday. Mr. and that this should be sufficient. Protests Mrs. Graham were among the guests invited to meet the ex-President and his

Col. Roosevelt is spending his spare hours in the British and South Kensington museums and his weekends with the

### THE AMERICAN COLONY. Mrs. Murragh O'Brien, wife of Major

Murragh O'Brien, who was formerly resulted in the writing of contracts with Marguerite Lewis of New York and who Renaud and Mary Garden. Renaud recently took a large house in Cumberland place, gave birth to a son on Friday. ances as he had with Hammerstein, He will receive the family name of Murnamely forty. Mary Garden's pretentions

turned from Paris and have gone to them. She will probably remain in Paris Stonor Park, where they will remain for a year. until July

has gone to Forbes Castle in Ireland. Lady Cheylesmore has left for Kissingen

all their weekends at Wrest Park.

The decision of Mrs. Potter Palmer to

was barely 5 per cent., the candidates give up her London residence and make He wrote a letter of protest to the Figuro her permanent home in Paris has caused in which he said: "Her [Mile. Kousnietgreat surprise here. She is now nego- zoff's] legs were naked far above the tiating for a house on the Champs Elysée. It is suggested that many of the smart American hostesses are likely to follow the believed the lay people's ideal of a her example now that the new regime has been instituted.

May 29-The large area of high pressure moved a little castward yesterday and was central over Ohio with fair weather attending it over all States east of the Mississippi River The western depression developed an energetic centre over southern Manitobs. There was light rain in the northwestern States and in the lower Missouri

and middle Mississippi Valleys.
From the Dakotas westward to the coast the ement that he will continue as a pressure was high. It was low in the Southwest It was warmer in the central States, the Ohlo Valley, the lake regions, the middle Atlantic States and New England. Over Montana. Wyogive his countenance to a sport ming and idaho it was cooler, with temperatures ranging from alx to tweive degrees above

> In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind brisk northwess to west average humidity, 65 per cent.; heremeter, corrected to to read to sea level, at 6 A. M., 20,14; 3 P. M., 20,09.

Highest temperature, 77°, at 5 P. M.

WASHINGTON PORSCAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO For eastern New York, fatr to-day and warmer t

to merrow; light variable winds, becoming south-For the District of Columbia, castern Penn

For western New York, fair and warmer to-day;

are the top favorites. The book- west to west winds. For wessern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy and warmer to-day: probably showers at night; felt and slightly cooler to-morrow. light to moderate southwesterly winds, becoming northwesterly

PUBLIC DEMANDS EASY MUSIC, SAYS GATTL-CASAZZA. Italian Repertoire Must Prevail-Metro-

politan Nighto at the Chatelet - Caruso Jarred; Mary Garden's Pretensions; Shocking Tights of a Russian Thais.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Parts, May 28. - Gatti-Casanza seems command of the Metropolitan Opera Company, now playing at the Châtelet Théâtre. Although Henry Russell, the European representative of the Metropolitan company, and Andreas Dippel , the former joint manager with Gatti-Casazza, have been here for some time, no business has

"If any new artists are to be engaged "As to the French and German operas, we we want to run the Metropolitan Opera to back you'in Arctic work." Many Americans have engaged seats House on business as well as artistic lines.

we cannot ignore that fact." The first labor exchange for women in artists. Puccini and Riccordi are expected at the beginning of next week, when the cast for Puccini's operatic version of "The Girl from the Golden West" will be definitely chosen.

Leoncavallo, the composer, who is in Paris, has expressed his satisfaction at the way "I Pagliacci" has been given. The four performances given thus far by the company have yielded over \$40,000. ing the period of mourning has so cheered If this ratio of receipts is maintained to

have been displayed in their windows for The fate of the Manhattan Opera House the last fortnight Gayly trimmed sum- will be settled next week, when his son mer hats are reappearing in the milliners' Arthur returns from London, where he shops. The people, however, still cling has been conferring with Herr Andreas Dippel. The adoption of the slouch hat has apparently given Oscar a taste for the simple life. He has taken to vegetarianism. His friends are chaffing him about this and saying that since his opera in real dinners.

Caruso's sketching and ventriloquism. with which he was entertaining a supper party at a fashionable restaurant, came to a sudden end one night this week when American newspapers were shown to him containing a story that he had been cited as a corespondent in the complicated Philadelphia lawyer to explain this case. Gino Botti, the first husband of the woman, brings the suit. Although he is still living at the home of Mme. Giachetti, he wants Caruso to settle for his domestic troubles.

The respondent is the woman with whom Caruso lived for a long time and who went to New York a couple of years ago and made him pay over a large sum money. Incidentally she left Caruso and eloped with a chauffeur. Botti alleges that she was never legally married to Caruso, as she had never obtained a divorce from him. When Caruso read the story he muttered something in Neapolitan Italian which luckily nobody understood. He added:

"I am surprised that such a story should be printed. I have nothing to do with Mme. Giachetti's affairs now. Her busband can only claim a legal separation. as divorce does not exsit in Italy. If he does I shall be called as a witness,

The case seems to be one of slander brought by Botti against his wife. Botti recently refused to give Mme. Giachetti, who was a singer and a sister of the more famous singer of the same name, authorization as his wife to raise money on securities, without which she would be unable to act under the Italian law. She thereupon spread a story that Botti had habitually accepted Caruso's money for gears past. Caruso is almost certain to be prenaed as a witness

Herr Dippel's visit to Paris has not demanded the same number of appearare reported to be so extravagant that Mr. and Mrs. H. Coventry have re- Herr Dippel was unable even to discuss

Mme. Rappold, the American sopran Lady Granard, formerly Beatrice Mills, and the court singer of Bulgaria, arrived from Bucharest to-day. She will replace Emmy Destinn in "Aida."

The operatic sensation of the week Ambassador and Mrs. Reid are spending has been Mile. Kousnietzoff's tights. They so shocked a subscriber that he was unable to sit out a performance of "Thais." knee. Her tiny tights were scarcely perceptible beneath the tunic, which had a very long opening."

Mile. Kousnietzoff, who, it is reported, is to sing in Chicago and Philadelphia next year, says she used the same costume that she wore in St. Petersburg and Brussels without objections. She is ready to break her contract if M. Messager, one of the managers of the Opéra, insists on a change in the costume. Mary Garden called upon the Russian singer and expressed her approbation of the former's He Benies Wall Street Reports To Stay She also encouraged her to con-

WREATH FROM THE AIR. Paulhan Flies From Verena to Hone

Frenchmen Who Fell at Selfering. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
VERONA, May 28.—Aviator Paulhan flew this morning from this city to Solferino in thirty-three minutes.

He descended near the commemorative tower, under which French soldiers who fought in the battle of Solferino are buried. He placed on the tower a wreath inscribed: "From French aviators to their brethren

who died for Italy." He flew back to Verona in thirty minutes daspite a strong wind and heavy hail-

APPOINTED DEPUTY KAISER. Crown Prince to Flourish the Pen While His Bad's Wrist is Out of Business.

Special Cable Despatch to TRB SUN. BERLIN, May 28 .- The Gazette annous Rosebery a Neil Gow, Fairie's fair to-morrow; light variable winds, becoming his hand the Kaiser will appropriate the fair to-morrow; light variable winds, becoming his hand the Kaiser will appropriate the fair to-morrow; light variable winds, becoming his hand the Kaiser will appropriate the fair to-morrow; light variable winds, becoming his hand the Kaiser will appropriate the fair to-morrow; light variable winds, becoming his hand the Kaiser will appropriate the fair to-morrow; light variable winds, becoming his hand the Kaiser will appropriate the fair to-morrow; light variable winds, becoming his hand the Kaiser will appropriate the fair to-morrow; light variable winds, becoming his hand the Kaiser will appropriate the fair to-morrow; light variable winds, becoming his hand the Kaiser will appropriate the fair to-morrow; light variable winds, becoming his hand the Kaiser will appropriate the fair to-morrow; light variable winds, becoming his hand the Kaiser will appropriate the fair to-morrow; light variable winds, becoming his him to-morrow; light variable winds, becoming him hand the Kaiser will appropriate the fair to-morrow.

state documents. The announcement is taken to indicate that the wound on the Kaiser's right ber, Parmelee L. Prentice and wife, E. V wrist, which was caused by the bite of a W. Romiter, S. A. Messath and wife, caterpillar while he was riding in the J. W. Kohlsaat, the Rev. C. T. Russell and Tiergarten, shows no signs of mending. Julius Lewisohn.

PEARY AT THE SAVAGE CLUB. His Name on the Wall Near Namen's and

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SU LONDON, May 28,-Commander Peary and Capt. Bartlett were the guests of onor at one of the most successful Saturday nights of the Savage Club, given by Fred Grundy, the chairman. Commander Peary was elected an honorary life member of the club, and he inscribed his name on the dining room wall where already Nansen, Scott and Shackleton, the explorers, had written their names. and where the latest previous name that of George, Prince of Wales.

nently suited to his audience said what were generally called Peary expeditions ought as regards the last three to be called Peary Arctic Club expeditions. He especially appreciated being enrolled as a member of the Savage Club because I shall engage them," said Gatti-Casazza. it was after visiting London that the late stands a good chance of receiving the Morris K. Jesup, togwhose support Comthere is no use kicking against facts. If thing here on the lines of the Savage Club

This led to the foundation of the Arctic Club, whose faith and loyalty enabled

Commander Peary spoke of the popular people. The audiences nowadays go to ideas about the cold, darkness and silence the opera to enjoy themselves, and there of the Arctic regions as erromeous. He is undoubtedly a demand for easy music. said that the cold could be combated Italian music appeals to the masses, and by wearing the fur clothes of the district like the natives and nothing more. A suit of furs weighing twelve pounds kept a man comfortable even when the temperature was 72 degrees below zero. in praising the management and the The darkness was seldom more than the darkness of starlight, and the silence a myth.

The dangers, he said, were limited during an ordinary fifteen months expedition to a month occupied in going through the cie, three months of sled journeys, and another month going through the ice on returning. Capt. Bartlett captured his audience

by a speech, in which he declared there was less danger in the Arctic than in crossing the Strand, while the freedom from bills and money business was a great compensation.

As was to be expected on such an evening. Americans contributed largely to the programme. John Sargent, the artist sang; Charles Battell Loomis recited, and Consul-General Griffiths told stories. OTTAWA, May 28 .- As a mark of recognition of his services, the Dominion Government has made a grant of 960 acres of land to Capt. J. Bernier, who took the Government steamer, Arctic, to the far North recently, and who makes another dash in June. Pond Inlet, Baffin Island.

FINNS, POLES AND JEWS WOES. Stolypin Unification Plan Convulses the

cial Cable Despatch to THE STN. St. Petersburg, May 28.-Internal affairs are again exciting passionate scenes in Russia's Parliament. An order has been issued from Premier Stolypin and the Czar that the Legislature before it adjourns for the summer vacation must adopt the Government programme for the regulation of the Finns, Poles and

Although the project of reducing Finland practically to the position of a Russian province has aroused the most in terest abroad, it is the other part of Premier Stolypin's unification scheme that has set the members of the Duma by the ears. His bill proposes to institute the emstvo system of local government in the western provinces, that is, in Poland, basing the voting qualification according had been undermined by Martin Luther to race and religion.

It is the zemstvos that elect members of the Council of the Empire, and this has He exhorts the clergy and the laity to been done hitherto on a land owning combat modern innovators in the same the orthodox population, that is, the Rus- war against the reformers of his day ians, will elect their own delegates and Pius X. concludes by recomp the others, the Poles and Jews, will chose what evidently will be a minority dele-

gation After Prime Minister Stolypin had introduced the bill with a vigorous speech in which he said in effect that Russians must nowhere feel themselves in a position of subordination in their own empire 140 members of the Duma entered their names on the list of speakers who desired that since Easter over a thousand Amerito participate in the debate

The bill has already split the Octobrists, who have hitherto been the main support of the Cabinet. M. Homaikoff, the former Speaker, and fifty other Octobrists have daily, and is always pleased to see them made an appeal to "let the sleeping dogs be," saving that during the revolutionary troubles it was allright to assert the spirit of Russian national unity against the separatism of the first and second Dumas, but now that the country is quiet and showing signs of prosperity it is better to leave race jealousies alone. The majority of the House came, however, out angrily

against the Poles. Elsewhere in Russia the process of eparating freehold farmers from the village commune has been attended with some disturbance. The most energetic peasants are availing themselves of the new land act to the disgust of the easy going majority, who have hitherto benefited by the work of the good farmers. In many villages the new style farmers have been beaten by crowds from the The Government's land rveyors who are engaged in marking out freeholds have also been attacked in the same manner and now are frequently escorted by mounted gendar-

J. P. MORGAN IN GOOD HEALTH.

in London Three Weeks More. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 28. J. P. Morgan was at the Euston Square station this morning to bid farewell to his partner, J. P. Davison, who sailed for New York on the steamship Lusitania. Mr. Morgan looked well and walked up and down the platform

in vigorous fashion. He told a reporter of TWE SUN that the reports circulated in Wall Street that he was seriously ill were shameless fabrications. His health, he said, was better today that it had been for ten years. He

will remain in Europe three weeks longer. W. D. Straight, who was recently in China as the representative of American financial interests, is also a passenger on the Lucitania. He had a five minutes conversation with Mr. Morgan at the station. Mr. Straight said that he would remain in New York a week and would then return to London.

Prince and Princess Fushimi are also passengers on the Lusitania. Prince Fushimi represented Japan at the funeral

Another passenger is Herr Andreas Crown Prince, Friedrich Wilhelm, to sign Dippel. Others are Baron Hengelmüller von Hengevar, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador at Washington; E. C. Thur-

EXPECTS REPUBLICAN DEFEAT

HERMAN RIDDER'S LONG RANGE TALK ON U. S. POLITICS.

Harmon the Democratic Standard Bearer in 1912 if Ohio Reclects Him-Dr. Hill Reluctant to Seek Succession to Hughes-American Doings in Berlin. Special Cobie Despatch to THE SUN

BEBLIN, May 28.-Herman Ridder of New York, who is here, foretells an anxious time for the Republican party in the near future. He says the Republicans will lose the House of Representatives in the the present Chancellor, whose refention fall elections and New York State into the in office depends on his own choice or the The tariff Nemesis, he says, is will of the Kaiser. bound to overtake the party and overtake it soon into the bargain.

Mr. Ridder says that Gov. Harmon of Ohio mann-Hollweg. All that is known is that especially if he is reelected Governor of his State at the next election.

Mr. Ridder says a diligent search is progressing in the Republican camp for likely candidate for Governor of New York. David Jayne Hill, the American Ambassador to Germany, he says, is among the most seriously considered of the candidates. It is well understood here, however, that Dr. Hill does not wish to abandon a post where he has already achieved good results and where he certainly expects to achieve more. He is certainly not moved toward entering the political arena.

Among the biweekly stream of Americans pouring into Berlin are Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCormick of Chicago, who are on their way to Prague and Vienna with an excursion to the Balkan States. They will spend aviation week at Budapest, as Mr. McCormick is especially interested in aeroplanes. Ambassador and Mrs. Hill gave a dinner in homor of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick on Wednesday. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Gadsky and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ridder.

Mme. Gadsky is delighted over the success of her recent tour in America. Rabbi Hirsch of Chicago has begun a series of lectures on Judaism in the United

The Rev. Dr. Murlin, president of Baker University, Kansas, and acting paster of the American church here, was suddenly called home on private business this week The Rev. John Crosser, pastor of Kenwood Evangelical Church, Chicago, will succeed

Prof. Henry C. Emery, chairman of the American tariff board, is expected at the Kaiserhof Hotel. He will study German tariff bills and their foundation.

Stephen Szinney has acquired the American rights to Lengyel's Japanese drama "The Typhoon," which Sir Robert Beerbohm Tree will produce in London. Perry Belden of Syracuse arrived here on his way to Paris on Monday.

Mrs. Scholle and Miss Kalman are tour ing the Hartz Mountains. Willing Spencer passed through Berlin on his way to St. Petersburg this week. J. Ogden Armour has gone to Carlebad.

ENCYCLICAL ON BORROMEO. Pope Invokes His Example in Modernist

Fight Americans at the Vatican. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, May 28.—The Pope has issued an encyclical on the occasion of the third cenenary of the canonization of St. Charles Borromeo, in which he extols him as the great champion of Catholicism against the Projestant reformation who, he says at the time of the Council of Trent definitely established that Catholic principles

The Pope compares the Protestant Reformation with to-day's "modernism qualification. Under the new system manner that St. Charles Borromeo waged episcopate to follow the saint's example and promote among the people religious instruction, which constitutes a defence

against errors of faith. The number of Americans who have been received by the Pope this year is unprecedented. Bishop Kennedy, rector of the American College, who attends exclusively to the Papal presentations, says cans have been received by the Pope weekly. Seventy per cent. of them were non-Catholies.

The Pope meets Americans almost and appreciates their visits owing to the long journeys they undertake for the pur-

pose of seeing him. The Vatican authorities afford them every facility and make no distinction between Catholics and Protestants.

## HANGING. NOT PROMOTION. Court-Martial Beeides Fate of Wholesale Poisoner of Austrian Officers.

meetal Cable Desputch to Tun Street VIENNA, May 28. Although no official uncement has yet been made, it is stated that the court-martial which tried Lieut, Adolf Hofrichter for murder has found him guilty and sentenced him to

be hanged. Hofrichter is the ambitious young officer who sent poison to ten officers of the Austrian General Staff, from the effects of which Capt. Mader died. His idea was that if he got them out of the way his promotion would be accelerated. The court-martial was held behind closed doors.

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Special Cable Bespatch to TRE Street.
BRELIN, May 28.—It is not believed in either the dismissal or resignation of attempt to reform the franchise before Monday. the next election for members of the

Reichstag. It is pointed out that, unlike the case of Chancellor von Billow, there is no powerful combination of parties against Spring-Rice and Alfred Lyttelton

how far or how warmly he intends to Speaking of the Democratic prospects continue his support of Baron von Beth-William is much bored by the Chancellor's said to be an Englishman shot himself nomination for the Presidency in 1912. long winded oral reports on current affairs, in the head on the brink of a preciplor and that he listens to them with ill con- on the Rigi yesterday and his body tell cealed impatience.

ROOSEVELT'S WEEK END Gone to Col. Lee's House in the County

-Meetings With Notables political circles that the failure to make the former British military for the dismissal of ington, this morning and went with his Chanceflor von Bethmann-Hollweg. It family to Chequers, the country seat of is expected that he will make another Col. Lee, He will remain there june

Among those who met the Colonel yes terday and to-day were Lord Kitchener Lord and Lady Roberts, the Right Hon Arthur J. Balfour, Sir Cecil and Lade

SUICIDE ON THE RIGI.

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